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There's Nothing Lost.

There's nothing lost. The tiniest flower That grows within the darkest vale. Though lost to view has still the power The rarest perfume to exhale: That perfume borne on the zephyr's wing, May visit some one sick one's bed, Like the balm affection brings, "Twill scatter gl. dness round her head.

There's nothing lost. The drop of dew That trembles in the rosebud's breast. Will seek its home of ether blue, And fall again as pure and blest; Perchance to revelain the spray, Or moisten the cry, parching soul, Or mingle in the nountain spray, Or sparkle in the bow of God. There's nothing lost. The seed that's cast

By careless hand upon the ground, Will yet take root, and may at last A green and glorious tree be found ; Beneath its shade some pilgrim may Seek shelter from the heat of noon, While in its bough, the breezes play, And song birds sing their sweetest tune. There's nothing lost. The slightest tone Or whisper from a loved one's voice,

May melt a heart of hardest stone. And make a saddened heart rejoice ; And then again, the careless word Our thoughtless lips too often speak, May touch a heart already stirred,

And cause the troubled heart to break. There's nothing lost. The faintest strain Of breathings from some dear one's lute, In memory's dream may come again, Though every maniful string be mute. The music of some happier hour,

The harpthat swells with love's own words May thrill the soul with deepest power, When still is the hand that swept its chords

Written for the Iredell Express Constitution Insolvent Taxables.

Every Party has its platform, and almo every platform, has certain rotten planks in tended to humbug the illiterate and undiscerning voters in the respective parties. To the great national Democratic Party, may be veilded the palm for perfection in this species of political demagoguery-they devise, they plan, and finally they construct a platform which may be interpreted a thousand differdances before the distorted visions of ambitions and designing politicians; such being the case; if the Constitution is to be again amended, so as to bring about an ad-valorem system of Taxation, then, in justice to those who do pay the taxes let this idea of taxation be carried out to a still farther as well as to hills. a more just extent.

That every man should pay a liberal Tax an what property he possesses, is not only rational and just, but is also one among the most legitimate and manly features of our ment itself is an evil, yet it is a necessary evil, their point of destination, Washington, mother?' asked Annie. Republican form of Government, Governan evil which must be borne, in order to sup- who happened to be making a reconpress and punish greater evils, which would noissance in the neighborhood, saw stairs with it, said the widow, recovexist to an unbounded extent, were it not for them approaching, and recognizing the ering her equanimity. She had seen Eugenie, with a little start of impathe controlling influences of a well-regulated linsey woolsey hunting shirts of old the tailor wink across the entry to a tience—'what did you think of Gaur-Government Therefore being established. Virginia, rode up to meet and greet vulgar looking man who come out from daline last night? Wasn't it superb? thither, until I felt sure there was a government must be supported. How then them to the camp; how, when he saw a room near by, and whose reputation I positively adored him—for the time, is it to be supported, and by whom? Why their captain-his old companion in was none of the best. as a matter of conese, in the absence of other arms, Stephenson, who stood by his 'O dear!' It was said very bitter- Robert Southey seemed quite indifby the payment of taxes by the citizens— dock's fatal field, and in many an Inlittle room, an attic chamber lighted her arch look with a quiet, almost a

'Willyou allow me to transact this butherefore, those was pay the taxes, should dian campaign, and who reported him- little room, an attic chamber lighted her arch look with a quiet, almost a have the power to control the affairs and self to his commander as from the right from the ceiling. make the Laws by which Government is ad- bank of the Potomac'-he sprang from ministered. And this brings us to the legiti- his horse and clasped his old friend ed Annie, looking round. mate object of our communication, and that and companion in arms with both is, that all insolvent toxables, should not be all hands. He spoke no word of welcome, lowed any cote in the public elections by but the eloquence of silence told what which the Government is regulated and sup- his tongue could not articulate. He and after all be reduced to the garret ported. As the Constitution of our State now moved along the ranks, shaking the of such a place as this,' replied Annie body goes into raptures over it,' stands, every man who is twenty-one years hand of each, from man to man, and of age, and has paid public taxes at any time all the while—as my informer told me during his residence in this State, and has —the big tears were seen coursing child, replied the mother—'Your un- he said, quietly. 'I have but little resided in the State for twelve months imme- down his manly cheekdiately preceding the day of any election, has 'Aye, sir, Washington wept! And a right to vote in the Election of members of why did the glorious soul of Washingthe House of Commons, of the Serate, and ton swell with emotion? Why did he for Governor, members of Congress, &c. (See weep? Because he saw that the cause

man, if it is fair to tax every species of pro- her citizens recognized the great prinperty for the support of Government, if it is not also fair, that those who do not pay at least their poll tax should be allowed no voice least tax should be allowed no v least their poll tax should be allowed no voice eously. They had come in response whatever in the regulation of the State Gov- to the words of her Henry, they were ernment, so far as exercising the elective leaping like live thunder through the franchise is concerned. We are by no means. land, telling the people of Virginia in favor of disfranchising any man, who that they must fight, and fight for bears his proportionate part of the burdens Massachusetts. They had come to rally of Government. But to refer back to the by Washington's side, to defend your first principle of flaw and justice, on which our system of sudrage is founded—what right should any man have to claim a vote in the should any man have t elections of public officers, unless he contributes something to the support of Govern-invasion; and, as was mentioned in the room where stood the young man, gazment? Should any man, who pays no tax himself, be permitted to vote either directly himself, or indirectly by or through those, for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay for whom he votes. ment? Should any man, who pays no tax Senate, the rock where Leeman fell ing upon the sylph-like figure enclostheir respective parts of the public expenses?

holds his tongue. He makes no fuss about the matter beyond, perhaps, a decent expression of his opinions which he is entitled to .-He has paid his tax, and voted—he is content. But the man who pays no tax puts in a single vote, and it goes just as far, as the tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer's goes; but he is not content, he tax payer and opened the steps and opened the door home. However, and she was too thorton. The widow onered Eugenie a content tax payer and opened the steps and opened the door home, however, and she was too thorton. The widow onered Eugenie a content tax payer and opened the steps and opened the door home, however, and she was too thorton. The widow onered Eugenie a content tax payer as the payer and opened the steps and opened the door home, however, and she was too thorton. The widow onered Eugenie a content tax payer as the payer and opened the steps and opened the door home. The widow onered Eugenie a content tax payer as the payer and opened the steps and opened the door home. The widow onered Eugenie a content tax payer as the payer and opened the door home. The widow onered Eugenie as the payer and opened the door home. The widow onered Eugenie as the payer and opened the door home. The widow onered Eugenie as the payer and opened the door home. The widow onered Eugenie as the payer and opened the steps and opened the door home. The widow onered Eugenie as the payer and opened the door home. The widow onered Eugenie as the payer and opened the pays no tax but votes, and he is the most chamber. But hurry on, dear, it is

to votes. That's our motto! We believe in granting "no man or set of men exclusive privileges, except in consideration of public

Hiscellaneous.

Thrilling Eloquence.

The following touching passages are contained in the speeches of the Hon. Mr. Boteler, delivered in the House during the discussion pending the election of Speaker. The incidents narvated patriotism:

'The district which I represent, and the county from which I come-that Bartlet. county made famous by the raid of 'Well, you know we generally give Brown—was the first, the very first in a shilling a shirt to common customers, heartless, and had not even wit enough hand. The will that was lost!—the all the South, to send succor to Mas- but as it's you, you know, why, I think to conceal either defect. She had will that lawyer Crandall and other sachusetts. In one of the most beau-tiful spots in that beautiful county, take it home for you? It's a heavy but never till the poet-face of Robert my hand! It is dated a year later within rifle shot of my residence, at the base of the hill, where a glorious of July, 1775, the very first band of heart takes alarm at a hint, a ques- him-he liked to call there because he followed. The latter made no apology of Massachusetts. They met there, cious to be exposed to rudeness; she eral patron of the arts, a good scholar and their rallying cry was, a bee-line was the one, the only fair daughter of and interesting conversationist, but

for Boston. 'That beautiful and peaceful valley had never been polluted by the foot-steps of a foe; for even the Indians themselves kept it free from the incursions of the enemy-it was the hunting range and neutral ground of the aboriginees. This band assembled there, and a 'bee-line for Boston' was companions, the bones of many of take it to your room.'

their march; how they made some six stair, and muttering a curse, turned can't know much." hundred miles in twenty days-thirty and left the hall. miles a day-and how, as they neared

Revised Code, page 14, section 8th of the Con.) of Massachusetts was practically the now be suffering in penury, or be fore-Now we submit to any fair minded, candid cause of Virginia; because he saw that ed to take insults from our inferiors. for whom he votes, to tax those who do pay Hugh Stevenson's command had cross-

tering the Government. Therefore, it has a fascination for constitution is to be amended so as to tax every species of property—ad valorem—let show the dark day comes, us come it poll tax. Why should any voter complain of this? What is any man worth, who, if this? What is any man worth, who, if the was required by the Constitution, could not make at least enough to pay his poll tax and thereby secure the right to vote? Got the polls on the day of an Election—the man who pays the tax puts in a single vote and who pays the tax puts in a single vote and the puts in a single vote and the constitution.

The patter was fascination for me which I cannot explain to myself. Is there an original, or is it one of the charts of the substitution, could not make at least enough to pay his poll tax and thereby secure the right to vote? Got the polls on the day of an Election—the man who pays the tax puts in a single vote and the puts in a single vote and th

The Portrait: or the Lost Will.

Our Terms.

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BY MRS. MARY A DENISON. CHAPTER I.

forty a few years, and the daughter Robert. not yet seventeen. Annie Low was not beautiful, nevertheless her face intellect. They passed quickly along over the well trodden snow, and wended their way toward one of the lower quarters of the city. There they tradoor and entered.

'Any work yet, Mr. Mosely?' asked the widow, in a quiet tone.
'O yes, madam,' said the man be-

rated cannot fail to interest all who shirts now. Shall I give you a bun- child of only seven years. peruse them. The language employed dle?' And he cast a glance, half imfor the purpose is the language of ele- pertinence, half admiration, towards he asked, carelessly. the young girl.

'What are your prices?' asked Mrs. she's a very plain-looking girl. The artlet.

bundle, too much for you to carry.'

spring leads out into sunlight from be- done sewing for this man before, but much used, much abused word. She God!' neath the gnarled roof of a thunder she did not like the way in which he fancied that her beauty was irresistiriven oak, there assembled on the 10th looked at her daughter. A mother's ble-it was to some men, but not to Southern men who marched to the aid tion, or a glance. Annie was too pre- often met Mr. Bartlett, who was a libtoo weighty for either mother or daugh- nothing more than friendship-scarce- innocence of expression, the same spirter, so she concluded to let it be ly that.

I assure you-right on my way to sup- wealth. made from thence. Before they march- per. Miss, I wish I could offer you ed they made a pledge that all who one of my arms,' he said coarsely, asked Robert Southey.

widow, with flashing eyes. 'Sir, I have often heard from the The man started, and had nearly it be otherwise ?-no boarding-school last survivor of that band of patriots let it drop. However, he threw it privileges. I suppose her mother has

'Never mind, child. Help me up ately her eyes were cast down.

'It seems strange, doesn't it?' mus-

'What seems strange, my dear?' 'That you should have lived and I been born in the beautiful great house, most,' replied Robert Southey.

-'Who lives there now, mother?' You have heard me say before, cle Harry and your cousin Eugenie. sympathy with everybody. Your uncle Harry, your father's bro-(you are named for her,) she died be- annoyed her to see his eyes again fore your father did, or we should not

'Well, it is home,' said the young I make ten to-night?'

'Yes, if you please,' said the mother dian angel that prompted him? sitting wearily down. 'I'll undo the bundle and sort the work."

CHAPTER II.

ed the riversome two miles further up. -and greeted the beautiful girl with

was a rare blending of amiability and live on the bounty of those who had said, to the woman who appeared.

'So, so-' said Robert Southey .hind the counter, 'we have plenty of ed, and yet, it was a child's face-a

'How old is that cousin by this time?'

'O, about my age. I assure you

Southey met her vision, had she in than the one his brother has! Annie, The widow hesitated. She had reality known the true meaning of the my child, thank God with me-thank a widowed heart-but the bundle was for the handsome daughter he had quickened into beautiful life-the same

She, however, fancied that he was 'You can send it by-and-by,' she interested in her-nay, that he was desperately enamored of her charms, father's death,' said Mrs. Bartlet; 'O, I can't get any body to take it and did not dream that he sought for -I must go myself. No inconvenience, heart, not beauty-for mind, not

'How long did they occupy here?'

and left the hall.

*What made you speak so crossly speaker with a look she could not have relished, had she noticed it. Fortun-

'Do let us change the subject,' said I mean.

sufficient sources of Revenue, it must be done side at the Great Meadows, on Brad-ly, and with a heart-ache, as mother ferent whether she adored him for the the will. O, praise Heaven! We contemptuous smile.

the most charming of operas,' contin- yer, and it would give me peculiar ued Eugenie, 'don't you?'

'On the contrary, I dislike it the 'O, is it possible? Why, every-

plied Eugenie. 'I don't agree with everybody then,

She looked as if she did not know ther, married my sister-poor Annie how to take this declaration, and it

wandering to the portrait. 'I'll take it down and burn it,

angrily ejaculated to herself. After a few more common-places,

thick shawl to wear between us. Shall rand in another part of the city, he retraced his steps. Was it his guar-

He had nearly reached the place towards which his steps were bent, when he felt a light touch on his arm. heart beat as it had never beat before. 'May I ask your protection?' said

"Certainly, I will protect you, said Let those who have any voice in regulating and administering the Government. Therefore, if the Government is processed by this impossed by the Government is processed by this impossed by the Government is processed by the Government is processed by this impossed by the Government is processed by the Government is process

versed the long, ill-looking street till once, you know, if his brother willed loth to take—and desiring Annie to they stopped before a narrow shop- it to him.' follow him, the young man went as far as she directed. The door of the gar-And his fine eyes roved again to the ret stood open, and Annie's mother, portrait. The noble face seemed light- with a strange gladness in her face, ed up with a trusting smile, as he gaz- looked out towards Annie, as she came

up the stairs. 'Thank this gentleman, mother, for his kindness in protecting me from insult,' said Annie, gently. 'But I left

you sick !' 'I am well now!' exclaimed the excited widow, 'and here is what cured me.' She held a folded paper in her

She had gone into the little garretroom-Annie, and Robert Southey -he felt acquainted with the circumstances, and told them so. Annie's face was radiant-it was the picture

itual loveliness. 'Annie, you know how sacredly I have kept this little Bible since your only in times of peculiarly joy or af-fliction reading from its sacred pages, because it was the one your father used in his private devotion. One day and will prevail." he was ill, but not yet sick enough to and twenty—were all who were left to keep their tryst, and be faithful to the pledge made fifty years before to their let you carry it,' said the man—'I'll back again, father offered them a death, and it made me sad. After home, but they refused. To tell the that he was struck with complete parwhom were bleaching on the Northern Put the bundle down, sir!' said the truth, I was not sorry, for I thought alysis, and neither spoke nor moved. my cousin was a gawky. How could Once before, when thought to be very sick, and under the influence of his brother's stronger mind, he made the the incidents of their first meeting and with an impatient jerk on the lower been her teacher, but dear me she will in which Mr. Bartlet now holds our lawful rights. He had a strange fear of his brother-I never knew why he could always control my poor husband. To-day, after Annie went out, I got this Bible and read it, lying upon the bed. As I opened it, I thought the cover felt strangely slippery, and curiosity led me to push it hither and paper underneath it. I unpasted the

> cross the back of the sacred word, was siness for you?' asked Robert Southey, 'The 'Barber of Seville,' is I think turning to the mother. 'I am a law-

nize, and there, folded carefully a-

pleasure to serve you, as I am acquainted with your relatives.' One glance at the noble face before her, decided the widow. She accept-

ed the offer with thanks. 'I will find you a better home than this, to-morrow,' said the young man. 'An uncle of mine is on the point of

visiting England-you shall immedi-

ately be put in possession of a part of his house. This is no home for you. Annie blushed, for the look he directed towards her was full of meaning. She felt as he did, that their meeting was no chance circumstance. but a direct providence, and his fine appearance won insensibly upon her

'Certainly I am sure,' replied Eu-

genie Bartlet, with flashing eyes, lift-ing her bonnet with a spiteful jerk— the State that have heretofore pubthat Annie, that low slop-shop girl and that they and all others not disposed pretty one, too!" and throwing his her mother—and you should have seen to misrepresent us, be requested to arms about the neck of the barber-ess,

'That is very strange!' repeated her father, walking more quickly. 'It

'They?' queried Robert Southey. came to the miserable building where thousand dollars which he had man-I mean my aunt and cousin. They lived Annie and her mother. Annie's aged to save for his daughter's porare in reduced circumstances, and I cheek burned as the young man as tion. The widow offered Eugenie a following: pays no tax but votes, and he is the most boisterous and vociferous voter at the ballot-box—so far as his "liberties" and "rights as a free man" are concerned.

They were meanly clad, both mother "They are concerned.

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They were meanly clad, both mother me to have anything to do with them.'

They are very noisy and quarrel-sme to have anything to do with them.'

Smattering of any essential knowledge. They are very noisy and quarrel-sme to have anything to do with them.'

They are very noisy and quarrel-sme to have anything to do with them.'

Stop a moment, ejaculated Robert mate—there her acquirements ended. me to have anything to do with them.' she said, timidly.

But why did they not atay?' asked Robert.

Southey. And knocked quickly at one of independence—said they would not live on the bounty of those who had said, to the woman who appeared.

Is few collars and worked a few lamp mats—there her acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten, went to California, and there he died. Robert Southey married here here acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten, went to California, and there he died. Robert Southey married here here acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten, went to California, and there here acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten, went to California, and there here acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten, went to California, and there here acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten, went to California, and there here acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten, went to California, and there here acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten, went to California, and there here acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten, went to California, and there here acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten, went to California, and there here acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten, went to California, and there here acquirements ended. Bartlett, broken-down and conscience smitten acquirement acq Annie one year after the finding of

From the North Carolina Standard. Workingmen's Association.

county Workingmen's Association, held in the Court House at Raleigh, on the evening of the 6th inst., the following resolutions were introduced by Frank I. Wilson, Esq., and unaninght. They inquired for his reco

Association and announced our views on the subject of taxation, in an Address to the people of the State, we are not disposed at present, to press the matter further. Having as it room was only dimly lighted from are not disposed at present, to press the matter further. Having as it were, planted the seeds of our senti-hall. ments, and believing they were in good soil, we were willing to wait for them to germinate in due season; but the use which has been made of articles from certain Black Republican newsfrom certain Black Republican news-papers, the effects of which were cal-citizens of the Queen of the West, adculated, and no doubt intended, to prejudice and injure us in the estimation of our fellow-citizens, have not permitted us to remain silent without a sacrafice of honor—a sacrifice we will will observe, sir, that it has three

never make. Resolved, That having expressed our views, and one of our members having ably defended us through the with which Ohio, Kentucky and Tencolumns of the N C Standard, against nessee cling to their mother tree, this the effects of the articles referred to, glorious Union. Take it with you to we are content to leave the whole question to the calm judgement of the people, feeling assured that in this, as in ents, tell them that in Cincinnati, in all other matters, "Truth is mighty Ohio, we step only to the music of the

Resolved, That we repel with scorn | Mr. Paine seemed much ent ways, and which, is susceptible of no one solitary interpretation. And while platforms and not principles, are the order of the day and especially if the Constitution is to be a mended for every imaginable theory that dances before the discovered with a flictory band of one hundred denotes before the discovered with a flictory that glorious band of one hundred specially is the denote before the discovered with a flictory that glorious band of one hundred specially is the denote before the discovered with a flictory that glorious band of one hundred specially is the denote before the discovered with a flictory that glorious band of one hundred specially in favor of my father, the denote the day and indignation the insinuation, by whomsoever made, that we are not to him and went somewhere—I for a piece of green baize. I brought on the insinuation, by whomsoever made, that we are not the will, and when she found that it to him and went somewhere—I for the will, and when she found that it to him and went somewhere—I for the will, and when she found that it to him and went somewhere—I for the will, and when she found that it to him and went somewhere—I for the will, and when she found that it to him and went somewhere—I for the will, and when she found that it to him and went somewhere—I for the will, and when she found that it to him and went somewhere—I for the will, and when she found that it to him and went somewhere—I for the will, and when she found that what the way are not the will indignation the insinuation, by whomsoever made, that we are not the will indignation the insinuation, by whomsoever made, that we are not the will indignation the insinuation, by whomsoever made at this demonstration, and to imdignation the insinuation, by whomsoever made at this demonstration, and to imdignate the to him and indignation the insinuation, by whomsoever made at the day. It was my pride at the confidence of the day whomsoever made at the day. The constitution is to be a the confidence of the day whomsoever made feeble, tottering men—the survivors of that glorious band of one hundred and twenty—were all who were left to he widow, with dignity.

The Cincinnatians did not know the head covered it for, and he replied with a smile, for you. I thought he widow, with dignity.

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West, where she has resided till with-leave the widow, with dignity.

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One was a greatly in favor of my father, the ble was covered. I asked him what he had covered it for, and he replied with a smile, for you. I thought he say to them and to the State, that in presuming that the honorable gentlethe event of Seward's election, or the man had indulged freely in Long-election of any other Black Republi- worth's sparkling, concluded to overcan to the Presidency, we will be as look his abruptness. willing and as prompt as any to main-

we have is as dear to us as a great wealth is to its possessors, and much more necessary; and that we despise the object of the Cheinnatians, and we have is as dear to us as a great sent them to his room. They had presented the tree to the wrong man.

The right Mr. Paine heard of the the amount of taxes we pay.

because the amount of taxes which we along with him, and is still, we prepay is not large, that we are not equ- sume, astonished at finding himself so ally interested with those who pay lar- suddenly a great man. ger taxes, in having a just system of taxation and good government.

Resolved, That our right to unite the interests of capital.

the danger that threatens North Caro-lina, as a governing slaveholding State; The Prince was a "high lark," with hope to the next Legislature to extant upon Hanover street, although

Resolved, That those newspapers in

enterprising gentlemen, the Messes. "Oh, never mind that, my pretty

of follows:

One square, . . \$3.50 . . \$5.50 Two squares. 7.00 . 10.00 . Three squares. 10.00 . 15.00 . When directions are not given how of insert an Advertisement, it will be phi

ed until ordered out.

A Paineful Incident.

The Cincinnati Times relates the

Among the members of the Tennes-see Legislature, recently on a visit to

this city, was a gentleman by the name of Paine. We believe he represents Memphis. He is a ready species, and has an off-hand style, and is so full of good humor, that he became a started out in search of a p They found a beautiful or age with three oranges upon it, na the three States represented : banquet were hastily inscribed the fruit. By the time the gent At a regular meeting of the Wake reached the hotel again, the banque ounty Workingmen's Association, had closed, the guests retired, and the cocks were crowing for the advancin morn. They determined, however the nously adopted:

Resolved, That having formed our upon the door, but Mr. Paine, sound asleep, didn't answer. knocked louder-Mr. Paine

> "Are you Mr. Paine?" one of the gentlemen.

"That's my name, sir. "Well, sir," continued the gentleoranges upon it. They are typical of

The next day the whole thing was tain and defend Southern rights, even to the spilling of our blood.

Resolved, That if not as rich in this world's goods as some others, yet what

those who count our poverty a dis-grace, and measure our patriotism by the amount of taxes we pay.

matter just before he left the city, and enjoyed the joke hugely. The grong Mr. Paine left the city a few hours af-Resolved, That it does not follow, ter he received the present, taking it

The Prince and the Barber. A great many years ago, or some for the purpose of protecting and advancing the interests of labor, is as this country were at logerhoods with clear and as well founded as the right England, and warlike feeling was stirguaranteed by the Legislature to capi-talists to unite in banking and other the British, by some means or other, corporations to protect and advance it so fell out that the Prince of Wales (afterwards William the Fourth it is Resolved, That while taking no part probable) being in the English fleet of in the party politics of the day, we are New York, thought he would step anevertheless deeply impressed with shore, take a tramp around, incog., of and that regarding it as infinitely more of fun and fashions, and finally found important to save than to reform a him elf in Boston, where he would State, we are not disposed to make the have been a glorious "spec" for some question of ad valorem taxation para- one, had they known and nabbed his mount; but that we will continue to defend ourselves if attacked, looking into a barber's shop—the building yet remove the burden of taxation from the dramatis personae have all me labor, and to adopt such a plan of their exit—to get shaved, just like taxation as will be just to all persons and to every species.

The barber was out, but his buxom and propossessing CHAPTER III.

Resolved, That the charge preferred against us in certain quarters, that we strange! exclaimed Harry Bartlet, are the tools of any man or set of men, manner as could any harber or valet walking back and forth hurriedly—
'you are sure?'

'Certainly I am sure,' replied Euprompted such a charge.

is wholly false, and that nothing but in town. The operation over, the malice and a disregard for truth ever jocular prince gave the woman a guinea, and she was about to mad over the change, he laughing said:

his royal highness vouchsafed her a most natural and comely kiss. The woman of course blushed and resisted, We are pleased to learn that those and looked very swkward and wrathy.

From the Fayetteville Observer.

Opposition State Convention.

gates subsequently appeared:

Davidson. B A Kittrell, Franklin. J G Finch.

Greene. George Kilpatrick. Johnston. Dr John B Beckwith, W wise be doubted ; Therefore, H Avera, Dr John R Thompson, Lucian II Sanders, Dr J T Leach.

Nash. Joshua Watson. Orange. J M Wolf. Roman. Il C Jones. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Esq., as follows:

party, having been in power, for sev- platform of political principles. sound and thorough reformation in gacy and corruption. public affairs.

abroad, It is now with a bankrupt Congress. with jealousy and distrust.

tervening period, the people must look of our cherished institutions. for the source of these misfortunes.

ditures,' they have increased the ex- cing a fulfilment of theirs to us. penses of the government from fifty to 5. New States should be admitted peace, by repeated loans and by the in their constitutions. issue of treasury notes.

have put forth the arm of the general ed to-and all further agitation of the government to control State elections, question withdrawn from the arena of lawlessness and fraud.

their schemes, for the purpose of pro- likely to occur. longing their party ascendancy and 8. That we yield to no portion of perpetuating their power.

comed into their ranks and taken un- slave property, and this can be better York. der their especial protection agitators effected within the Union than by its and disturbers of the public peace, in destruction. When aggressions upon every section and of every shade of these rights are committed within our political faith, regardless alike of the own borders, the remedy is in our own

the contracts of the government to in- good faith have a right to demand; fluential favorites, at exorbitant rates, but it is difficult to perceive how they left the laws unexecuted, paralyzed would be made more so by converting the arm of public justice and counten- the present frontier of Free States inanced force and fraud.

of the national resources, and made us nature in the Courts of the United dependent on foreign nations for the States, the power to demand the surmost common articles of consumption, render of fugitives from justice by the ted by a large majority, and the oriuntil financial and commercial distress Governors of States, and the right to ginal resolution adopted with, we be- Statesville, now that they have presented to the capture and return of fugitive is reported from every quarter.

people to be tray their principles and hearken to their voice, and to make nominated by acclamation. interests.

compromis between the conflicting lated the Federal Constitution by stat- to the nomination. interests of different sections, broken utes designed to nullify the laws of down the freat landmarks of policy erected by our fathers, and left the public councils blundering in darkness the Federal law should be maintained public councils blundering in darkness the Federal law should be maintained public councils blundering in darkness the Federal law should be maintained public councils blundering in darkness the Federal law should be maintained public councils blundering in darkness the Federal law should be maintained by the District Delegations of members of the Executive Committee, at low freights; which they cannot now do.

OLIN. and uncertainty.

they have sostered sectionalism in the laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

North, until they have built up a powerful Northern party, which they have ished opinions in favor of the distribution.

In the laws to the contrary notwithstanding. In the laws to the contrary notwithstanding not views and pairposes.

They have converted the halls of gainst the present burdens of taxa-the national Congress into a theatre tion. tive masses, and to place it in the and financial condition of the State cord.

Opposition State Convention.

Office seekers, who, however the feel-people with taxation or injuring the Caldwell Co, ings of the people may revolt, demand public credit.

of the teaching of youth, by electing burdens of State:

raise the voice of condemnation and the stout arm of determined resistance; and that conservative citizens in every section of the State, who love their excluding from the judicial office as mons' Hall at night was addressed by On Thursday at 11 o'clock, Mr. country better than party, acknow-well as from all places of honor and Messrs. Boyden, Dockery, Vance, Nash of the 4th District presented the ledging no allegiance but to the contrust, all who do not subscribe to the Smith of Halifax, Long of Randolph, report of the business Committee, stitution and the laws, should rally un- behests of party, meets our decided Hinton, and others whom we did not which, after an eloquent speech from der the honored flag of the Union, and condemnation, Mr. Nash, was read by T R Caldwell, unite for the preservation of the cherished institutions of liberty, pledging eight persons, one from each Congres-WHEREAS, The present Democratic themselves to carry out the following sional District, be appointed by this

believes that the time has come when government, separating its appoint- jeets of this Convention. every patriotic citizen should take ments and contracts from political bri-

The party in power is responsible the treaty-making power of the Presithe country. At the expiration of served by that body as well in sub- responded briefly; first as to national ful and prosperous at home, and re- ment ought with the just jealousy of a convincing, and incontrovertible.

past, have occupied some of the most To the practices of those who have prominent stations, to the dishonor of controlled the government, in the in- the nation and the imminent danger

or the source of these misfortunes.

4. The rights of American citizens, whether native or naturalized, should have violated the fundamental doc- be protected from aggression, and the trines and distinctive principles which national honor preserved, by fulfilling they were pledged to support. In- all our obligations to other govern- to be held for the purpose of nominastead of seconomy in the public expen- ments, and by demanding and enfor-

over eighty millions of dollars a year, into the Union without regard to the supporting the treasury, in time of establishment or rejection of slavery

6. The present laws of Congress on Instead of "States Rights," they the subject of slavery should be adheremploying the corrupting power of national politics, and the whole sub-Executive patronage and encouraging ject left to the interrupted control of the people among whom it exists.

Instead of a 'strict construction of 7. Feelings of fraternity and good the Constitution,' they have made the neighborhood should be encouraged amost extraordinary and alarming pro- mong the States, and the aggressions positions to place unusual and dange- of one upon another should be repulpositions to place unusual and dange- of one upon another rounding one of the Exerous powers in the hands of the Exesed and punished. That notwithstanherited the patriotic devotion of his
have no need of thee. I do not endorse that
groves and the abodes of men, and give glory
largest number of slaves are owned. disposal; that the army and navy sion of a neighboring State by a band might be so far at his command as to of fanatics, with the intent to excite a inflexibly just, firm in his opinions, the towns." I believe that observation control of the towns." I believe that observation control of the towns." I believe that observation control of the towns." er; demands which, if needed to, would cies of certain Northern States, in not endanger the liberties of the people fulfilling the covenants of the Federal and, sooner or later, become subver- Constitution in relation to the institusive of the institutions under which tion of slavery in the Southern States, cherishing his native State with the going to Taylorsville. But we do object to we still regard "the preservation of devoted affection of a son, a hater of They have practiced bold and unthe General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in ville is not very far from being on a direct or less than the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in ville is not very far from being on a direct or less than the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in ville is not very far from being on a direct or less than the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in ville is not very far from being on a direct or less than the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in ville is not very far from being on a direct or less than the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in ville is not very far from being on a direct or less than the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in ville is not very far from being on a direct or less than the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in ville is not very far from being on a direct or less than the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in ville is not very far from being on a direct or less than the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in the General Government in all its conall corrupt means and appliances in the General Government means blushing corruption in the various destitutional vigor as the sheet anchor partments of the government, and have of our peace at home and safety amislead the people into the support of now existing, or that in our belief are and honest exercise of its powers.

our fellow citizens in our determina- the National Union Convention the ville, it will be to North Carolina what At-To the same end they have wel- tion to maintain our common rights in Hon. Washington Hunt, of New lanta is to Georgia. He is also fully satisgration without reference to character we trust, render far distant the day Dr. R. K. Speed of Elizabeth City. sent generation to the necessity of being daily or class; and when landed on our which shall witness another such ex-Ratified. shores, they have openly courted for pedition for assassination, insurrection eign refuges, criminals and paupers, and treason. When the perpetrators and marshailed them into their party of injury do not venture within our ranks to be conducted to the ballot limits, as in cases of seducing and aidbox contrary to the laws of the land, ing escapes, transmitting incendiary to stifle the voice of American citizens publications and refusing and resisting and rob them of their dearest birth- the capture and restoration of fugitives, the remedies in practice are not To carry elections they have let out so effectual as we could wish, and in to a foreign frontier, by surrendering o'clock without deciding it. They have checked the development the right to redress for injuries of this

They have kept up a systematic agistation of the dangerous and exciting question of slavery, adopting deceptive and double-meaning platforms on the subject and by the convertion of the police laws of the They have kept up a systematic agi- slaves, with all the force and at the the subjects and by the operation of an adroit political machinery, have aroused popular excitement, whenever their purposes might require it, upon the subjects and by the operation of the subjects and by a revision of the police laws of the Southern States, and that whenever these frontier States shall find annoyances to their proper enjoyment of the subjects and the subscribe a few hundreds or thousands on could state whether either of the last two would accept—(Mr. Reade's health is so bad that he had positively continued against such injuries. Sonn Pool, E. G. Reade, and G. P. the value of their lands and lots—rather than subscribe a few hundreds or thousands on could state whether either of the last two would accept—(Mr. Reade's health is so bad that he had positively continued against such injuries. Sonn Pool, E. G. Reade, and G. P. the value of their lands and lots—rather than subscribe a few hundreds or thousands on could state whether either of the last two would accept—(Mr. Reade's health is so bad that he had positively continued against such injuries. Sonn Pool, E. G. Reade, and G. P. the value of their lands and lots—rather than subscribe a few hundreds or thousands on could state whether either of the last two would accept—(Mr. Reade's health is so bad that he had positively continued in the police laws of the subscribe a few hundreds or thousands of dollars each, to bring the Road to States-will. Such neglect would entail disgrace upon the country and Town, and stigmatise the last two would accept—(Mr. Reade's health is so bad that he had positively continued in the country and the subscribe a few hundreds or thousands of dollars each, to bring the Road to States-will be a few hundreds or thousands of the subscribe a few hundreds or thousands of dollars each, to bring the Road to States-will be a few hundreds or thousands of the subscribe a few hundreds or thousan false and designed issues, and have this species of property calling for rethen practized upon the fears of the dress by force, we shall be ready to names were withdrawn, and Mr. Pool interested in the angeliance of the interested in the angelian country are vitable.

by the vigorous punishment of all per- as follows :-By urging sectionalism on the South sons guilty of this violation, such State 1st District-Jas. W. Hinton, Eli-

not scruples to encourage by accusing tion of the public lands, or their prosome of the best and purest among ceeds, among all the States of the Brunswick Co. Southern men of affiliation with its Union, as more than ever desirable as 4th District-Hon. Sion H. Roga relief to the people of this State a- ers, Raleigh.

for the contests of the gladiators of faction, seeking to take the control North Carolina should be fostered and lem. of political affairs from the conserva- prosecuted as rapidly as the resources 7th District-Rufus Barringer, Con-

keeping of an oligarchy of mercenary will permit, without burdening the 8th District-Gen. S. F. Patterson,

Granville. Wm Harris, W G Da- participation in the management of be called on the federal basis as early Carried. And the President appointhe institution, all whose subserviency as practicable for the purpose of so ted Messrs. H. K. Nash of Hillsborto the behests of party could in any modifying the Constitution that every ough, K. P. Battle of Raleigh, J. J. wise be doubted; Therefore, Resolved, That against such prac-tices and such organizations, a free discriminate only in favor of the napeople, jealous of liberty, ought to tive products of our State and the in-

3. That an executive committee of Convention to confer with our friends eral years, and having abused the trust confided in it, this Convention faithful administration of the general the best mode of carrying out the ob-

Messrs. Smith and Ferebee of the

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Mr. Nash, from the business Committee, offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

resent this State in the General Convention of the National Union Party, ting candidates for the offices of Pres- to the interest of two-thirds of the county.ident and Vice President for the ensuing term, and do recommend to the people in each Congressional District town, or the passing by will only injure the to choose a delegate to said Conven-

Resolved, That we will cordially support any Conservative National nion candidate whom the said Convention may nominate, but in the meantime, and subject to the decision of the Convention, propose to the conservative men of the nation, the name of our fellow citizen, William A. Graham, as eminently worthy to fill the highest office in the nation. The son town and the county with which they are surof a revolutionary officer, he has intrue to his friends, without enmity a-Constitution, and at the same time Railroads. We do not object to this Road acts, is concerned. public and private life, pure in his line from Charlotte to Taylorsville. Because character from even the appearance

following resolution:

Resolved, That the thanks of the the homes of other citizens, while they themwhole country are due to the Opposi- selves are passed by. And those who come tion members of Congress from this after the present generation, instead of rising State, for their persistent and patri- up and calling them blessed, they will reotic efforts to organize the House of Representatives.

Discussion ensued between Messrs. Smith, Rayner, Badger, and others, and the Convention adjourned to 3 an unbroken stream of prosperity.

[Coming up in the afternoon, Mr. Rayner offered a substitute which, aflieve, two votes in the negative.]

AFTERNOON SESSION.

their cause our own.

They have annulled long established

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

3rd District-Daniel L. Russell.

5th District-James A. Long, Greensborough.

Mr. Hale stated the great inconvenobedience to the martial law of their WHEREAS, Great inequality exists ience resulting from the impossibility lished in the last Observer, except that the following additional Deleted to make their party creed a part

gates subsequently appeared:

The following additional Deleted to make their party creed a part

of the first inequality exists in the present mode of taxation, and it is just and right that all property distant parts of the State at all times when their services were important, and moved the appointment of four partisan Trustees of our University, and by secret caucuses excluding from Convention of the people of the State lines of Railroad leading to that place.

The usual resolutions of thanks were adopted, the President responding

Communication.

Some may think that the building of the

ty are so closely united that one cannot be

benefitted without the other being prospered.

Nor can the one suffer without the other

that between the different members of the

one upon the other. Thus it is with the

OF PASQUOTANK. It being our determination to make the Expanse as useful as possible in the forthcoming canvass for National and State Exeing of an article in relation to the Atlantic, cutives, for the triumph of our principles, Tennessee & Ohio Rail Road. The bare pos- and for the welfare of the State and our comprompt and efficient action towards a bery, and arresting the present profil- 1st District stated their non-concursibility of such an occurrence, should wake mon Country, our friends will perhaps see rence in the resolution as to equal up such a public spirit in the bosom of every the importance of aiding us to extend our cir-2. The control of the Senate over taxation and protested against its adop- man, woman and child in Iredell county, as culation generally. We cannot leave our ocwould cause them to take the position, and cupation, which requires our daily time, to nights ago, by the leaking of a gas pipe.—
adopt the sentiment. It ought not, and it travel over the country to obtain subscribers Miss Kerr, aged 17, an inmate of the family, for the present deplorable condition of dent ought to be ever carefully premust not pass, without coming through States- and readers for the Express; but our friends, died in a few hours from the effects. the term of Millard Fillmore, it was stance as in form, and the public trea- politics, and concluding with an argu- ville. The people of Iredell county should in their casual intercourse with their neighwith an overflowing treasury, peace- sure and the war power of the govern- ment in favor of equal taxation, clear, rise up in the majesty of freemen. They bors, can do this for us, without taxing much ty was killed on Friday last, by the premashould speak in tones of authority and say of their time-and can send us the names garded with respect and confidence free people to be kept in the hands of The resolutions, except that relating to State taxation, were then pas- not say "and no further." There is a tide tage for their trouble. By this method our treasury, divided by internal dissensions, disgraced by exposed corrupbe of faithful and efficient men, and more talking the taxation resolution to the fountain, leads on to fortune. Such a number—and in proportion to the increase, sed unanimously, and after a little in the affairs of men which, when taken at circulation can be extended to a very large tions, and watched by foreign nations not of mere partisans who, for years passed with but few dissenting votes. tide is now rolling in the direction of States will be the benefits conferred upon ourselves ville, and into the very bosom of Iredell coun- (meritedly we hope) and the principles which ty. But this tide is only conveyed through we advocate. We believe, that the princia silver tube. And if the people of the coun- ples of the old Whig party are the principles ty will not furnish the tube, this tide from of the Union, and upon their success will de-Resolved, That this Convention will the force of circumstances, will turn in anothappoint two delegates at large to represent this State in the General Conty. If this Road should follow the ridge and great end our humble talents shall be exerted. not come to Statesville, it will be disastrous

March has set in like a lamb, though, perchance it may go out like a lion. Thursday and Friday of last week, were as glorious Road to Statesville, will only benefit the days as the sun over revealed upon earth for the enjoyment of man. Though the trees town; but the interest of the town and counhave not began to peep, Nature seemed to riot in loveliness as the sun cast his mellow beams upon the things of earth. The Snow sympathizing. The connection between town bird, that mysterious creature of a cold cliand county is as important and necessary as mate—whither he goes no one can tell—was to be seen in the early morn flitting among body. The head cannot say to the feet I the boughs, and twittering his farewell-notes to the other choristers, whose known abode connection between the different members of is in the Sunny-South. A few more days, the body. And a mutual dependence of the and he will disappear for the present. Then will come the swallow-the garre

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PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN POOL.

er Taxable Property.

Our Terms.

lous martin, and other summer tribes—to ed even by the delegates from eastern bers from 40 to 20 cents per mile, by enliven and cheer with their varied notes the portions of the State where much the which it was stated that \$200,000

tablishes the fact that the farming and mangainst his opponents, and fully embued usacturing interests of the country are first his party bitterly opposed Free Suffrage," at full and free discussion at an informal with love to the Union, loyalty to the and most benefitted by the construction of least so far as the party with which Mr. Pool meeting on Wednesday night, a very

its not coming to Statesville. Because Stateswanted it in a more proper way, by an alternot to come to Statesville would be a serious ation in the Constitution.

will be sure to fall.

The Standard and Mr. Rayner. fied that the Stock in this Road will pay a We notice a long letter from Mr. Rayner The same gentleman, from the same good per cent. Such being the facts should to the Standard, correcting several material Morehead and Mr. Rayner; Altern- say the Road must not pass without coming Mr. Rayner's remarks before the late Oppotantalized by hearing the whistle of the Enprints that copied the Standard's article also. NORTH CAROLINA REPRESENTATIVES. gine, and the thundering tread of the Iron publish Mr. Rayner's letter? and repair the Mr. Smith of Halifax offered the Horse, as they carry luxury, wealth and pros- injury which they have done. We shall see. perity to the bosom of other counties, and

The Democratic Convention. This body will meet in Raleigh this week,

and re-nominate Gov. Ellis, to be beat, besides will do and say various other things. The Convention will be a curious medley of proach them for the want of sufficient public discordant elements and a motley group genspirit to furnish a silver tube for the short erally. There will be Douglas and antidistance of five miles, in which to bring to Douglas men, Buchanan and anti Buchanan their doors and the doors of their children, men, Wise and anti-Wise men, tariff and antitariff men, Cuba and anti-Cuba-acquisition men; there will be secessionists in abundance—politicians, demagogues, not a few renegades from other parties, and spoils men gofarmers and people of Iredell county and of er anything but gentlemen. This is the medley which will compose the Democratic Convention, who are to meet in harmony and save the Country!

The old system, and scarcely one in a hundred of those now upon the stage are aware that so unjust a system ever prevailed. Under it, immense bodies of land which any one might enter on payment of fire cents. save the Country !

AMICUS.

Messrs. Editors :- I desire space enough

them the opportunity of direct communica-tion with the entire South by a Railroad lea-

The people of the whole county are vitally interested in the success of this enterprise, it

they would but consider of it; and if they

Judge Douglas and the Momination.

For the Express.

Comment is unnecessary.

162. Our subscribers at Pittsville, Fort Bend county, Texas, are informed—if this paper ever reaches them—that the Express is regularly mailed to their address. The fact is Mr. Buchanan's post-masters, have become too careless in not attending to the lars per acre. No wonder that such lars per acre. The owner of the poor five cent lands, the House.—Ford of Ohio elected Printer by 2 maj. A bill was passed authorizing publishers of Newspapers to print on their papers the dates when the subscription expires. A large number of private bills reported. Both houses adjourned till Monday.

place the loss.

It is for the farmers of Iredell county that
this Railroad is desirable: that their pro-Pernandina, Fla., for a package of delicious Syrup which was made in Florida. It reminds us of the cere of Louisiana.

A. R. Laurence lost his pocket-book between Statesville and Raleigh, the week previous, An Agent of the Douglas party in Illinois is said to be at Washington, containing several thousand dollars in bonds and \$150 in cash. Mr. Laurence has received with \$60,000 to be expended in securinformation, that the pocket-book was since ing the nomination of Judge Douglas found six miles south of Raleigh, where he

The Fredell Express. traveling in the care. Many theires travel

We can see now, in the political horizon, signs of an impending revolution in this State, shattering the present organizations from their summit to their base. Mark us,—It is coming?—Daily Carolinian. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

The above is the language used by a Democratic Editor which we find que Raleigh Standard.

Hathaway & Co., Wilmington, H. C.

ally interesting. See advertisement of the

British Reviews, on another page. Clippings from the Press.

We announced a few days since, says the Charlotte Bulletin, that the health of the Rev-H. F. Green had been despaired of by his friends. We learn from the Daily Press, that he died in Raleigh on the 28th ult. The Church Intelligencer, a paper which he in con- required to pay. nection with Rev. Dr. Mott, was about to commence the publication of, will not be issued for a few weeks on account of his death.

The entire family of Mr. Geo. Henderson, a custom house officer of Toronto, C. W., were nearly suffocated in their beds, a few

Mr. Benjamin May, a citizen of Pitt cor ture explosion of powder, which occurred the following manner: He had loaded a tree, which had been felled, with powder, for the purpose of bursting it, when, taking up a coal of fire, with which to ignite a slow match, and blowing upon it a spark fell upon match, and blowing upon it a spark fell upon Mr. Toombs replied to Mr. Doolitthe powder, which exploded killing him in-

The Charlotte Bulletin says: On Saturday night last, about fifteen minutes before 12 o'clock, the alarm of fire was given and found to proceed from the gas works. The building was destroyed and the tools and fixtures were materially injured. The loss is estimated at from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars. There are various reports as to the origin of the fire. On application to the Superintendent, we learn that one of the hands, finding it neceseary to examine the drip, took with him a torch, which, being placed on the ground, unfortunately communicated with tar, which soon ignited and communicated with the gas.

Ad Valorem. Both Editors of the Fayetteville Observer were delegates to the Opposition Convention that met at Raleigh on the 22d February, and observered ate then went into an executive seswell the temper displayed in that body upon the question of AD VALOREM, which was altogether favorably receiv ed even by the delegates from eastern We subjoin the following from a late sition was agreed to by 84 majority.

issue of the OBSERVER: "On the question of taxation, after a large majority decided in favor of the The Whig and American party, were as principle incorporated in the resolu-The Whig and American party, were as much in favor of Free Suffrage as the Demotions; and among those voting for it were a number of Eastern counties. half past 1 o clock. Mr. Seward spoke whilst a few votes were cast against it three hours. Mr. Douglas defined from the West. So that it is not now his position in regard to Kansas. Mr. encumbered the mails with one-sided broad," and that we do not acquiesce of blemish, he possesses every quality injury to the county, and a killing stroke to which may dignify the highest station the town. The interest of the Road would a Know-Nothing lodge, will matter nothing the Scate, and every day's discussion trines. Mr. Trumbull and Douglas lie attention from their conduct, and the Union as a remedy for grievances and give assurance of a wise, faithful be greatly promoted by coming to Statesville. with the people—whether true or false—such and reflection will make it less so. It It is the opinion of the President of the Road stuff has long since ceased to make capital was put, as all such questions should be, poned. Mr. Mason introduced a res-Resolved, That as our second choice (who has had large experience in matters of for the Presidency, we recommend to this kind) that if the Road is built to Statesthe opponents of a change were obliged to give their own INDIVIDUAL assent.

It was most ably advocated by Mr.

The Senate passed the pension bill.

House.—The Kansas Legislature Badger, Gen. Dockery, V. C. Bar resolutions, relative to the admission ringer, and others. There were two of Kansas, as a State, were referred Committee, reported: State Delegates not the people of Iredell come up with one errors and misrepresentations which were striking reminiscences of North Caro- to the proper committee. Mr. Rufto the National Convention, Gov. accord, and by the majesty of a united effort made and published in that print, concerning lina legislation which we ought not to fin's name not having been recorded demands of justice and the safety of the republic.

Moreneau and Mr. Rayner s remarks before the met opposition of justice and the safety of the republic.

Moreneau and Mr. Rayner s remarks before the met opposition of justice and the safety of the recent execution of justice. This will set Mr. Rayner states, Hon. R. S. Donnell and Hon. N. By a united effort this desiration convention, which did Mr. Rayner revenue law passed by the State govornment (in 1777,) was based upon the the election of Mr. Ford annualled. the State at large, Mr. Badger and Dr. R. K. Speed of Elizabeth City.

The failure will subject the preright before the public so far as the circularight before t negroes being the first and chief objects of taxation. This taw, which may be found in Iredell's collection of statutes, 1791, remained in force, unaltered, during the whole subsequent period of the Revolution. The other fact to which we allude was, that until within late weight within the magnetic of the Mashington, March 1. a late period, within the memory of many present, lands were taxed per acre, as negroes still are per capita, without reference to valuation. When the gross inequality of this system bethe gross inequality of this system became too manifest to be longer tolerade an amendment of eleven hundred ted, and an attempt was made to change thousand dollars to Militar; Academy was resisted, as a change of the negro Bill for defense of Texas frontier. Bill

> lore! There will be the Editors of the Stan-change, that probably not one in a dard, Press, Warrenton News, and their re-thousand would dream of a return to poned until to-morrow. Mr. Sherman spective partizans, who have called each oth- the old system, and scarcely one in a presented a Bill making appropriapayment of five cents per acre, were liable to as much tax per acre as lands

> > der that the man cannot be found who would advocate its restoration.

But even these considerations, por at Charleston. The agent will proceed to Charleston in a few days to make his arrangements. Report says that two million copies of Douglas' recent Senate speech are being circulated One hundred thousand copies will be printed in superior style. A large central committee is actively employed in Washington in preparing the way for securing the nomination of Douglas.

But even these considerations, powerful as they are, are insignificant in the first the found in the first the first the first that the notes are safe but money gone.

In going to Raleigh Mr. L., met in the train, a person who hailed from the South, but said that his residence was near Raleigh, where he was then bound; they held considable conversation in the care, at night, and afterwards the effects were missing. The presumption is that this person was the their.

But even these considerations, powerful as they are, are insignificant in the duty of laying the burdens of taxation upon all alike, in proportion to their ability to bear them, and to the measure of protection which is upheld by the revenue that devived. Now the alayeholder derived which is upheld by the revenue that did not go, and that the notes are safe but money gone.

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A merchant who lived at Baton Rouge La., and who was once worth afterwards the effects were missing. The proportion to their ability to bear them, and to the measure of protection which is upheld by the revenue that did not go, and that the notes are safe but money gone.

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there can be no reason (since the Democrats have, by abolishing the freehold qualification, broken down the compromise of the Constitution in consideration of which the landed interest a tion of which the landed interest a-greed to the present inequality) why the owner of \$10,000 with of slaves should pay only five or six dollars a year of taxes, whilst the events of \$10,000 worth of lands should be required to pay twenty dollars a year. No fair and honest mind, it means to us, can desire to profit under such an unequal system.

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Is duly to hand, and the contents are unusurated from lands; and thus there will be raised from lands; and thus the raised from lands; and thus Scarcely be a perceptible difference.—
Nor will it be otherwise to any material extent between the Hast and the
West. The East now pays much the
larger portion of the make revenue larger portion of the pattle revenue, and it will continue to pay the larger portion, and for the very sufficient reason that the East is vastly more wealthy, and thus more able to pay, and of right

Congressional.

WASHINGTON Feb. 27, 1860. The House passed the Pension and West Point appropriation bills. The death of Cyrus Spink, of Ohio, was announced. He was elected but did not take his sent.

In the Senate, Mr. Clay, from the Committee on Commerce, reported adversely on bills for erecting a cuatom house and marine hospital at Ap-

Mr. Davis presented resolutions from the Legislature of New Mexico, in favor of the organisation of Arizo-

tle's last speech. The Executive Session Bill, for increasing and regulating the pay of the Navy was taken up, pending which the Senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. SENATE.-Mr. Slidell presented a memorial from the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, asking the immediate continuance of the work on the New Orleans Custom House. The committee on claims reported the Flori-da Claims bill, the same as last session. Mr. Pugh presented a petition from the owners of land under the Houmas grant in Louisiana, against any legis-lation affecting their titles or rights. The bill to furnish the States with arms was briefly discussed. The Sen-

House.-The House was principally occupied in the discussion of a proposition to reduce the mileage of mem-The bill of which this was an amend ment was laid over.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. SENATE.—The lobbies and galleries were crowded to-day to hear Senator

SENATE. - Mr. Davis presented resolutions from Democratic Caucus on

WASHINGTON, March 2.

Another strong point was urged—
The fanatics contend that slaves are persons not property; and by taxing let him be "Anathema Maranatha" We have so feare that he will be put cerned, we are against his nomination to the utmost extent. He has betray-PERSONS not PROPERTY; and by taxing them per capita, as now, we give some plausibility to the idea. By the proposed change, we shall maintain the principle, for which we all contend, that they are PROPERTY, for we shall tax they are PROPERTY, for we shall tax they are PROPERTY, for we shall tax

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DIED: In Alexander county, on the 27th Februa-

ry, Mr. WILLIAM HINES, in the 90th year of his age. One of the oldest and most respecta ble citizens of Alexander county, leaving a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn

In Yorkville, Gibson county, Tenn., on the 16th day of January last, after a protracted illness, Mr. Ww. B. Everitt.

Markets

Statesville Warket-Mar. 9, 1860. 0 12 (a 0 121 Feathers 0 35 @0 40 0 41(a 0 51 Flour 4 50 @5 00 Flour 450 @500 Flaxseed 1 00 Beeswax 0 25 (a 030 Hides, dry Butter 015 (a.038 Coffee 014 (a0161 Green 011 @012 Lard 0.20

Tallow Linsey cl 0 30 @0 35 Molasses 0 40 (@0 65 tine 030 (a.035 Nails 0 06 (@0 07 065 (4070 Peas 065 (@075 Corn Chickens 010 (a012 Rags 0.03 Dried Apples, 0.060031 Salt 275 @300 010 @012 Dried Peaches, Sugar 0 10 (2012 pecled 0 10 Loaf 0 16 (2018 pecled unpeeled 0 031 Tallow 0 10 (@0 12 Eggs,doz 012 Wheat 090 (a100

Charlotte Market-Mar. 5, 1860,

Rye 000 @000 Bacon. Peas 080 @085 Hams #0121(@000 Sides 0 11 (a 0 111 Beans, white 075 Hog 0104(@041 Oats 060 @065 Beeswax 0 25 (a 0 28 Butter 0 121(a 0 15 Meal 000 @090 Candles. Hides. Dry 012 @0121 Adamantine 025 (a030 Green 0 06 (@0 06)

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Wheat 1 25 (a 185 Loaf 0 14 (a)0 15 Corn 085 (a038

Salisbury Market-March 6, 1860.

Molasses, Cuba 040 @045 Apples, Dried 050 (a 1 bo Bacon 011½(a012½ Beeswax 020 (a025 N. Orl. 065 (@070 Museo. 045 (@050 Nailsent 0 05 (@006 Oats 040 (@050 Adamantine 023 (@030 Oils,

Coffee, Tanners 050 @000 Rio 0121(a014 Rags, th 021 Java 017 (a0223 Salt, sek.1 90 (a200 Cotton 010 (a011 Sugar, Brown 008 @010 075 (a)0 \$0 Crush 012 @015 " Meal 075 (#080 Feathers 030 (a0\$5 Clar. 011 (a012 Tallow 010 @012 Flour, Tallow Wheat, P sack 260 (a2 80 White 1 25 @130 Iron, bar 0.05 Red 1.00 (a.1.20 Lard 0.11 (a.0.12 Wool 0.25 (a.0.30

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This compound will be found a great pro moter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sore through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitin ted blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no asting health. Sconer or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

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Caleb Minton, vs J. M MacPherson and oth-

born, will take notice to appear, plead or demur in said case, at the next Court of Equity to be held for said County, at the Court-House is Will. in Wilkesboro', on the 3d Monday of March next—else said case will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro-confesso entered against them in said case. Ordered that this case be published for six weeks in the Iredell Express. Wilkesboro', N. C., at Office, this 8th day of February, 1860. JAMES CALLOWAY, C. M. E.

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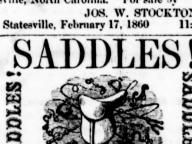
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WM. S. CASON.

accounts are all made ont—those owing me are respectfully solicited to call and settle, as I am determined to close the business immediately. Longer indulgence will not be given. I will still be found at my oldstand and ready to make settlements. W. L. JENKINS.

January 13 '60

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God? Who, after walking and sur- The poor doctor is called from his veying the Heavens, can say there is bed on a stormy night with the stir-brightly as if angry at so false a state- dead." ment. Let him gaze at the Queen of Night as she rides along, majestically shedding forth beauteous light, and laudanum for paregoriky." can he there, gazing upward, earnestly say in his heart, there is no God? Or let him walk through the grove at mid- won't get over it." the all powdrful Being who kindled the lamp of Heaven, and fashioned so swer. He knocks furiously, and at Him belong these fair creations. We speaks outmay enjoy their beauty, inhale their "Who's there?" perfume, but his hand hold them. But "The doctor, to be sure, You sent when the links of life's golden chain for him. be a bright, beautiful home prepared now." for us-a home whose pleasures will "How much laudanum did he swalnever fade, and here sweet peace will low? be ours-yes, ours forever. A Child's Sympathy.

A poor widow, the mother of two

oldest hesitated in her reply to her mother's question. 'What kindness have you shown?' and timidly answered, 'I don't know, mother.' The mother, touched with the tone of the answer, resolved to unravel the mystery; and the little sensitive thing, when reassured, went to say, 'On going to school this marning, I found little Annie G., who had been absent some days, crying very hard. I asked her, moth- BLACK WOOD'S MAGAZINE er, why she bried so, and that made her cry more, so that I could not help leaning my head on her neck, and crying too. Then her sobs grew less and less, till she told me of her dear little 1. The London Quarterly (Conserbaby brother, whom she nursed so long and loved so much; how he had sickened, grown pale and thin, whining with pain until he died, and then they 4. The Westminster Review put him from her forever. Mother, she told me this; and then she hid her 5. Blackwood's Edinburgh Magface in her book, and cried as if her heart would break. Mother, I could together a long time, she wiped her eyes and then she hugged and kissed me, telling me I had done her good.—

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take the world of letters, being considered manufacture of the intelligent reader of every class they furnish a more correct and satisfactory record of the current literature of the day, throughout the world, than can be possibly obtained from any other source. Mother, I don't know how I did her deed, I did nothing but cry with her.

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and worse paid class of individuals would be willing to verify on oath:

no God? If any can, let him look up-ring summons:
"Doctor, want you to come right

"How much have they given him "Do'no, a great deal. Think he

day, when the king of the day has as- The doctor pushes on through the cended his throne; the birds are pour-ing forth their sweetest songs; and the way, and at length arrives at the perior to any other offered in the State. the tall trees dressed in gaudy colors, house of the poisoned patient. He and sweet flowers blooming on every finds it all closed-not a light to be

wonderfully the little fair being, whose last a night-cap appears at the chamevery movement to us is a joy—to ber window, and a woman's voice

are all severed-when earth's joys "Oh, it's no matter, doctor, Ephhave vanished, and our shattered barks riam is better. We got a little skeered, are launched on death's dark ocean, kinder. Gin him laudanum and he far beyond the silver clouds, there will slept kinder sound, but he's waked up

"Only two drops. 'Tain't hurt him

none. Wonderful bad storm to-night.' little girls, used to call on them, at the up his overcoat under his throat to good they had done. One night the whistle away mortification and anger, hope for increased patronage over any former when the voice calls-

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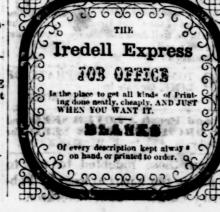
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